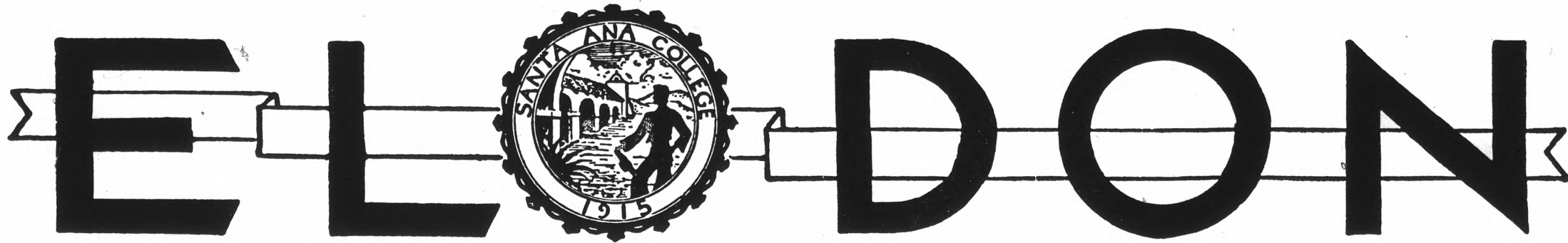


Bomb Threats At SAC



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Evacuation Order Given

A state of emergency developed at SAC Tuesday with the answering of the phone by SAC operator Joana Conrad.

"There is a bomb on campus set to go off at 12:30," stated the rude female caller who placed her call approximately around 12 noon. With those few, quick, exciting words the caller then hung up.

With nearly 3000 students on campus at the time of the phone call and during the absence of SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson, Dean of Instruction, Vernon L. Armstrong expressed his first thoughts after receiving word of the bomb threat. "If we get an emergency message of this sort, we can't afford to second guess it, therefore, we have to assume it's a real message. Our first action was clearing the campus."

NO EXPLOSION

After evacuating the building and waiting the minute and second hands of the clock ticked softly by, there was no explosion.

"We'll start searching the campus after 1:30 p.m.," stated Armstrong, "we don't want to take any chances."

DO YOUR OWN EXPLODING

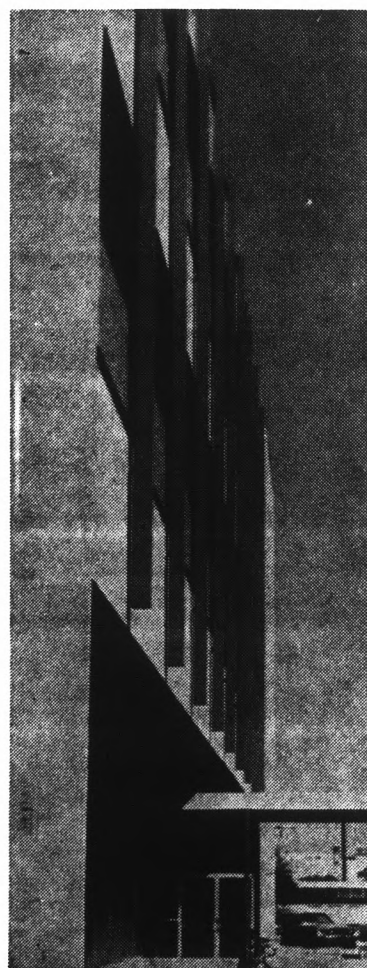
The SAC faculty carried out the search, according to Armstrong, because they are familiar with everything around the campus.

"If the bomb squad searches a custodian's closet they wouldn't know what to do with anything. They would have to move everything to be sure."

As the search continued, a briefcase was found that was believed to contain the bomb.

For safety reasons the briefcase was blown up by the bomb squad. The contents of the case was found to be books left by one of the students hurrying to evacuate the campus.

Dr. Johnson, president of SAC was not available for comment. He was attending an American Association of Junior Colleges' meeting in Washington.



IT'S STILL THERE



ARA BORANIAN—New director of the Financial Aid Office. The department provides money to Santa Ana College students in need of financial assistance to help them through college.

Ara Boranian Appointed Head Financial Director

Newly appointed financial aid director Ara Boranian is growing concerned about the dwindling funds which are to be allotted to needy students.

The Financial Aid office at Santa Ana College provides money for students in need of financial assistance to get through college. The money is provided by the Federal Government. Other monies come from the National Defense Loan, student emergency loans, and educational opportunity grants. The monies are awarded based on financial need of each student. This is recommended and awarded by Mr. Boranian and a financial aid committee. Mr. Boranian stated that the monies awarded are used to the fullest extent and rarely are abused by the student. The average amount awarded a year is \$1450 for dependent students and \$1675 for independent students. Funds for the Financial Aid are slowly beginning to dwindle for this year. To provide for more funds, more proposals are needed to be submitted to the HEW in Washington, D.C. This is justified by the statistics and needs of the school. "Sometimes we have to hold our breaths and hope we will be funded," stated Mr. Boranian. "This is a serious business. The student is like the axle of a wheel."

Mr. Boranian has now been at Santa Ana College for one month. His college background includes many degrees. He received his Associate in Arts degree from the University of Minnesota, Bachelor of Science from Mankato College in Minnesota. He majored in business administration and minored in social science. Here in California he received his masters at Chapman College and has completed graduate studies at Cal-State Long Beach, University of California at Irvine and University of Hawaii. He is currently enrolled at Cal State Fullerton, continuing his studies in school administration.

Mr. Boranian has been teaching in the Santa Ana School District from 1956 at

Smedley Junior High School until 1967. There he had classes in typing, English, and was a full-time counselor. Besides teaching during the day, he taught at Orange Coast College in the evenings. In 1967 he was transferred to Saddleback High School where he was director of their work experience program. He had 300 students in the work experience program and 125 businesses in the community participated in employing these students.

At Saddleback Mr. Boranian started the Neighborhood Youth Corps. This is a program for students of low income to work on campus and get paid. This encourages them not to drop out of high school. The students would work at jobs in the school such as PBX operators, in the library, office work, and the nurse's office. Saddleback High School had the largest number of students working in this program.

Last summer Mr. Boranian furthered the NYC program and established the NYC Youth College Program. A group of 40 high school sophomores and juniors went to UCI for eight weeks for academic and work enrichment. They earned six credits toward their high school education. The students arrived on campus Sunday night and departed on Thursday. While on campus they used the college's work study students as counselors to help them with their problems. The high school students lived in the dormitories on campus. The Neighborhood Youth Corps wrote proposals to the Health, Education and Welfare Department with the cooperation of UCI so that the "NYC Goes To College Program" could be established. Also this summer, Mr. Boranian worked with the Summer Youth Opportunity Center as an employment counselor. He worked with students from the age group of 16-22. Describing his job so far at Santa Ana College, Mr. Boranian said, "It has been interesting and creative continuing working with young people these past 16 years."

J.C. Campaign Off And Running

The junior college campaign is off and running with 42 candidates for the seven-man board in the race. Seven of the candidates returned their papers in the last four hours of filing which closed last Thursday.

Seventeen candidates have filed for trustee area one which includes most of the Santa Ana district; seventeen candidates have filed for trustee area three which includes most of the Orange Unified School District; and eight have filed in trustee area two which lies between the two districts.

TRUSTEE AREA 1

Henry (Hank) L. White, law student; Richard C. Grace, professor; J. William Howard

Hines Proclaimed Associate Justice

The blacks of Santa Ana College advance once again in the form of Wilbur Hines, the student government's newly appointed Associate Justice.

Hines is a second semester Business major. He graduated from high school in Chicago and served four years in the Marine Corps. Hines was stationed in California for two years and after his discharge he decided to remain here because of California's outstanding educational system.

When asked about the Black Students at SAC, Hines said that "Blacks are apart from the white society. Blacks cannot be assimilated into the white society because the whites won't accept them." Hines feels that the Blacks need to be represented in the student government because of the above reasons.

In referring to the BSU, Hines said that "It is a necessary organization because it stimulates the Black youth to go to college."

Hines feels that the main reason students go into the student government is to help themselves. Hines went to work in the Internal Revenue Service after he graduates and he feels that any law official must have experience in a court. He feels he is obtaining this by participating in SAC's student government.

foreman; Samuel L. Baldwin, accountant; Rodolfo Montejano, attorney (and Santa Ana Unified Board President); Walter Brooks, businessman; Mrs. Samuel Hurwitz, housewife; Lynn Lende, insurance salesman; Berad W. Mott, motel representative.

John McCue, insurance consultant; Benjamin A. Soria, teacher; Robert Butcher; James Gibbs, salesman; Hector Godinez, Santa Ana postmaster; Kerwin Jacobs, businessman; William Sellers, insurance.

TRUSTEE AREA 2

Martin Lemire, accountant; Ed S. Taylor, probation officer; Michael L. Martellotti, tutor (and current SAC student body president); Joseph Benjamin, businessman; C. Chester Briscoe, attorney; John Leahy, controller; Sealy M. Yates, attorney; Clifford L. Frazier, general aviation consultant

Finley's Follies Really A Lulu

Last Tuesday the SAC stewardesses held "Lulu Finley's Follies", a take-off of the T.V. program Laugh-In.

The performance started with a soft atmosphere of dim lights and shapely females dancing across the stage. The basic plot of the performance was based around a sexy theme highlighted with such events as a strip tease and "On the twelfth year of school."

The "twelfth year of school" was spiced with the do's and don'ts of girls growing up from first grade through the twelfth. The sketch ended with the twelfth girl being pregnant.

Such jokes like the one about bananas kept the audience on their toes. "I don't like bananas. After you peel away the peelings and throw away the bone you have nothing left."

A musical duck sketch was performed with one of the stewardesses bathing in the bath tub. A TOP-LESS act followed with Kevin Antrim and Steve Koza with leading parts. "Flat and round! And that's the truth."

TRUSTEE AREA 3

Robert Politiski, attorney; James E. Dougherty, attorney; Benn's Hasty, attorney; Bryan M. B. Hyde; Helen Van Auker, secretary; John Dowden, college instructor; Glennon D. Woods, insurance agent; Alvin Harris, attorney; Neal de Gaston, research physicist;

Joe A. Coffin, business executive; Mrs. Lois Carter McClure, retired library administrator; John A. White, attorney; Larry McNeely, funeral director; Gregory Brown, board chairman; Edward Fisk, civil engineer; Riley Hope Jr., maintenance control supervisor.

SAC Enrollment

Hits All-Time High

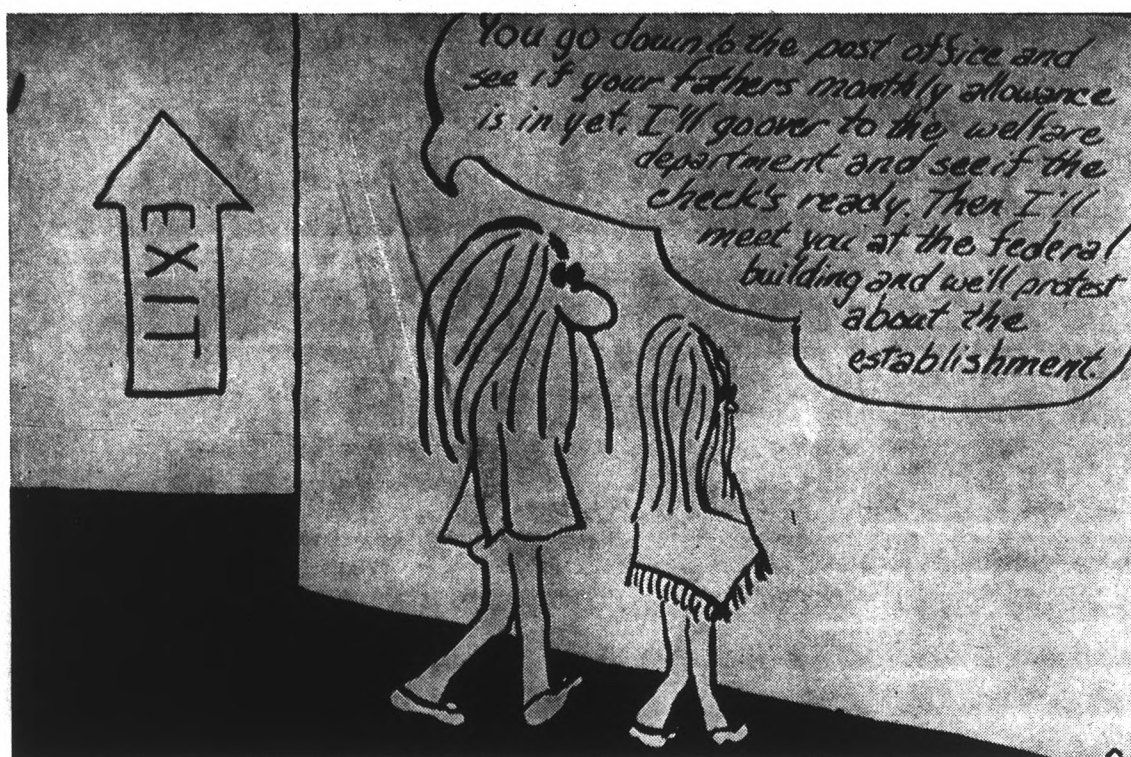
Total enrollment at Santa Ana College this spring was 11,106, an all-time record high.

The total included 8,256 regular students and 2,850 enrolled in the adult education division, said George Herron, Dean of Admissions.



FUNNY FOLLIES — Lulu Finley Follies was a huge success last Tuesday as the airline stewardesses exposed their hidden talents.

A gum chewing act, topless dancers, twelve years of school, and a duck sketch were only a few of the act performed.



Welfare, Social Security A Burst Of Red Tape

"Ah America, you used to be the land of the eager beaver," mourns a Rice Chex commercial. But that was in a simple time long before a hyper-benevolent government blundered on to the scene with cradle to grave coverage for its citizenry. (Not to mention Army surveillance for the deserving and slightly suspect.)

Not too many years ago it was possible for a person to put in his three-score and ten without ever having more than a passing contact with his government. Progress munched along, however, and income tax, the draft, social security, and a host of other privacy invaders appeared in a burst of red tape.

The end result of the growing welfare state, or creeping socialism if you prefer, is a new class of people who survive solely on what the government provides. They have dropped out of society to varying extents and while they condemn its material aspects the

monthly check is still a welcome thing. Some cynics would see an element of contradiction if not hypocrisy in that.

However, there are two ways to observe the phenomenon. One view is that they are people who are sensibly taking advantage of what's offered. Another opinion, usually that of the hard hats, is that the welfare people are irresponsibly sponging off the productive end of society. The literate hard hats make comparisons with ancient Rome where the masses had to be placated with bread and circuses. (Hark! Yet another rationale for the greatest circus of all time; the Indo-China-war.)

At the end of any righteously indignant college newspaper article it is customary to offer a simplistic, pie-in-the-sky, cure-all solution. In this case, as in most cases, there isn't one unless you think of it for yourself.

Frank Enstein Becomes Member Of Las Damitas



A NEW MEMBER — Mr. Frank Enstein was accepted by SAC's Las Damitas Club after the club completed their tour of Movieland Wax Museum.

The girls from Las Damitas acquired a special new member after their club display and a little tour through the Movieland Wax Museum. The tour was led by Mrs. Gladys Alex with the girls following close behind. Mr. Frank liked the girls so much he decided to help them with their membership. From right to left in a circle the members are: Benita Conway, Frank Enstein, Ethelmarie Pederson, Peggy Johnson, Cindy Carlson, Mrs. Gladys Alex, advisor, Vicky Pershin and Lynn Williamson.

Yearbook Refunds

At registration for the Fall Semester 1971 presale yearbooks were sold. With a nearing deadline the journalism staff asked permission to put out a magazine. During the confusion of the impeachment of Larry Ribal the permission was given to Tom Knight and Dea McGurrell verbally by President Larry Ribal.

As a result the present student body president, Mike Martellotti sent a letter requesting the journalism students to return this money to the students who had bought pre-sale yearbook tickets at the Fall registration.

Those students who have not received their money should contact Mr. Sabo in the bookstore business office and be able to produce a receipt of the purchase.

President Mike

By MIKE MARTELOTTI
Student Body President

Are you concerned about book store prices, parking, grading, course offerings, student government, or campus activities? Next Thursday at 11:00 in Phillips Hall you'll be able to voice your gripes in public to the people who are supposed to have the answers.

The AMS and AWS are co-hosting the first Beef Box of the year. The Beef Box is operated similar to the old Joe Pyne show. Microphones will

be set up in the aisles and students will be able to fire questions at a panel made up of both faculty and student leaders. It will be their job to answer the questions on the spot as they come. Those who attended any of the Beef Boxes held last year can well remember the atmosphere that prevailed.

This is the chance that many students continually hope for. Reserve an hour of your time next week to attend this event and voice your beef.



EDITORIAL

P.E. — A Legitimate Requirement?

In these times of confusion and complexity in junior colleges throughout the state, there must be an eventual re-evaluation which hopefully, will bring with it the termination of the twenty-one year old minimum age limit which forces students under the said age limit, to carry a P.E. class.

Under the present system of the California Scholastic Association, students must enroll in a P.E. class if they are carrying more than 8 units, and are under 21 years of age, and have not finished their military requirement.

By acting in accord with the present system, students are forced to waste valuable time in Phys. Ed. classes for 1/2 unit instead of using this period for the study of their more vital educational courses, and perhaps this would enable them to take more units.

Night students under twenty-one must, therefore, enroll in P.E. if they are taking more than 8 units. There are, however, no night P.E. courses sched-

uled in the evenings at SAC, therefore a working person planning on furthering his education will find it extremely difficult to work and attend school at the same time.

Physical Education should be kept in the college's schedule but only as an elective.

As an elective, Physical Education would be available to those who wished to participate in it, without the coercive element now inherent within the present system.

In a period when unemployment is steadily on the rise, many students feel the pressures and burdens of seeking full time employment while still in attendance at college, so that they will have a job to turn to upon graduation. Students are compelled to complete their educations as rapidly as possible; it is a shame that P.E. must loom as a deterrent and a hinderance to education.

—Aaron Lee

9.2 Million People Consider Themselves To Be Spanish

About 9.2 million persons living in the United States — a majority of them native-born American citizens — identify themselves as being of Spanish origin, the Census Bureau reported in its most extensive study to date of the nation's second largest minority group.

The Bureau reported that on the average, the Spanish population has less education, is lower paid and has more unemployment than other Americans.

The report was based on a survey conducted in November 1969 rather than on the complete census taken last year.

The bureau said 9,230,000 persons considered themselves to be Spanish. Of those, 5,073,000 were of Mexican origin; 1,454,000 Puerto Rican, 565,000 Cuban, 556,000 Central and South American, and 1,582,000 of other Spanish

origin.

A total of 6,495,000 were born in the United States. But almost half reported they usually speak Spanish at home. English was listed as the primary language of 4,643,000 and Spanish as the primary language of 4,498,000.

P.E. REQUIREMENT

Apathy Poll Tallied

A recent poll taken by the El Don concluded that SAC students are typical all Americans when it comes to expressing their personal opinion.

The poll, taken last Monday, asked students if they agreed on the requirement of P.E. for those under 21. Out of the 25 students interviewed 18 had no opinion. Of the 10 instructors

The educational level of the Spanish population 35 years or older lagged behind the rest of the population — an average 8.5 years of school, compared to 12 years. However, among persons 24 to 34 years, the gap was much narrower — 11.7 years compared to 12.6 years.

asked eight had no opinion. The two teachers with intelligence were Mr. Royal Martin who stated it would be a good idea to have it all volunteer, and Mr. Dick Gorrie, who stated, "It is as important as hell, and I don't give a damn about my job!" This leaves the question, just how important is hell.

Candy Newton stated that she won't go because she doesn't believe in it. And MLH, a real concerned American, said, "No, no, no."

The rest of the students who had enough brains to speak for themselves expressed a four to zero vote in favor of abolishing the laws.

In all, the laws that are supposed to be good for us don't do us any good except to teach us the good old American way of life — to obey and shut up.

— Rick Ramsay

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Special Art Showing Today

A special one day presentation of original lithographs and etchings will be held in Room B-45 of the Art Gallery at Santa Ana College today, March 5, 1971 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The public is invited to view this unique collection of Lake-

side Studios, Lakeside, Michigan, and to meet Lakeside's director, Mr. John Wilson, who is accompanying the exhibit," says Miss Sharon Ford, Director of the Art Galleries.

"This collection contains several hundred original prints by Picasso, Roualt, Braque,

Buffet, Calder, Giacometti, Goya, Kandinsky, Daumier, Dali, Arp, Lichtenstein, and Lautrec," Wilson says. "It also includes many prints by younger American and European artists. And all prints in the collection are available for purchase," according to Mr. Wilson.

Lakeside Studios was founded by Mr. Wilson and his wife to encourage young collectors of graphic arts, and to provide a place for printmakers to work. The studio facilities include a modern printmakers'

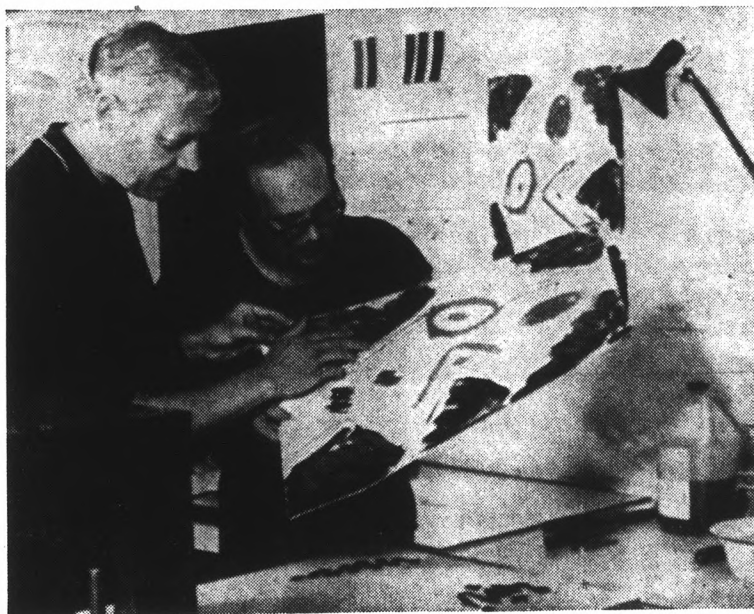
workshop as well as living quarters for visiting artists.

During the academic year, Mr. Wilson travels with the Lakeside Studios collection, giving young collectors an opportunity to see and purchase prints they would not usually find in a single collection. (Mr. Wilson goes to Europe twice a year to add to the Lakeside Studios collection.)

When not traveling, Mr. Wilson invites artists from around the country to live and work at Lakeside Studios, producing editions of lithographs.



"LONG BEAK BIRD," a two-color lithograph by Misch Kohn, is among the hundreds of prints to be shown by John Wilson, director of Lakeside Studios.



WINSTON McGEE (left), noted printmaker and chairman of Ohio State University's art department, discusses a lithograph with Lakeside Studios printer J. Raidige.

OHS'ers TOUR CAMPUS

Panthers Prowl SAC

"We had a request by a student from Orange High to visit Santa Ana College at the Friendly Center in Orange," said Mary Lou Wheeler. "This was three years ago and this year we had over thirty who wanted to come," she added.

On February 22, thirty-one students visited SAC and made a tour of the campus. They were greeted by Dr. Vernon Armstrong, Dean of Education and Dr. LeRoy Gloria, Dean of Special Services. Several students from SAC guided students from Orange and they included Zeke Hernandez, Joanne Ramariz, Barney Malagon, Susan Duarte, Gene Salazar, Jeanane Scott, Yolanda Mendiveles, Ed Shuma, and Luis Caudillo.

The students went on a general tour of the campus first and then met in Conference Room B at 11. With the students from Orange divided among the students from SAC, they attended various classes. Lunch was served in the cafeteria at 11:50 and then they visited the student government office to see the student Senate in action. Following this, the students visited the Planetarium at 12:45 and Dr. Gloria gave a talk on college orientation.

Senior students present were Ted Ramirez, Jesse Salgado, Jose Cornejo, Nancy Vavra, John Sandoval, Mariza Audrade, Irene Gomez, Marco Vergara, Joe Aguirre, John Velasquez, Don Acosta, and Alice Rios. Seniors absent were Carlos Diaz, Denise Gomez, and Alan Romrull.

For the first time juniors

were able to come. Word spread quickly of the visit to SAC and the list grew. Juniors attending the tour were Pat Martinez, Marcella Montalongo, Lydia de Leon, Irma Santos, Roy Silva, Ron Garcia, Victor Vasquez, Jesse Maciel, Linda Soza, Jim Valencia, Alberto Robiatti, Cicelda Chavira, Luis Trincosa, Luis Montelongo, Richard Cruz, Virginia Montelongo, and Dan Nunez.

Students visiting the planetarium were well pleased by the display of stars shown especially for their benefit by Charles E. Bomgren who teaches Astronomy and is in charge of the Planetarium at SAC.

Pressure Build Up

Last Monday the people of Santa Ana felt the pressure brought on by the failing of the recent tax override and the closure of ten elementary schools.

The teachers federation has threatened to put the Santa Ana School System on their "blacklist" which simply means the system will not be recommended to teachers as a good place to teach. The years to follow will result in lower standard teachers and less pay.

The real pressures of the failing tax override will reach its peak beginning next fall unless the proposed re-vote is successful next May.

SAVING TAXES

Art Class Paints Classroom

At Santa Ana College there are students in various art classes who are quietly working to improve conditions by donating labor and materials.

One class is taught by Jay Maddox, a new faculty member, and this sculpture class met a goal set at their first class meeting. This was to establish an environment more conducive for people to work in.

Margaret Garner, Orange, said, "I think it's great to get a fresh start." And John Simone, Garden Grove, stated, "We come here to get what's in you out." He added that he is an unemployed aerospace engineer exploring possible latent talent. Larry Hile of Orange was busy putting handles back on drawers and said he "felt the project was practical as well as fun." Skip Lankard of Orange was there but made no comment. Howard Autrey, also of Orange, said, "Far out — really looks nice now. Norman Lamont, Santa Ana, added,

"Fantastic — it's fun. I don't that much work for what you get. Mike Smith, Orange, "I dig it — it's really cool. John Pennah, Santa Ana, "I think it's interesting to fix up your class the way you want it." Evalynn Alu, Orange, "I think it'll make our work more enjoyable when we get going." John Florendo, Orange, "It was really fun — it was different." Jerry Hegg, Santa Ana, "I think it's really fantastic — painting the classroom really makes it a lot more enjoyable to work in."

Jack Critchley, Santa Ana, "I think it will be very enlightening for me — I'll learn more about young people and sculpture. Jack Foster, Santa Ana, "I think it will make things brighter and better conditions to work in. Steve Shortridge, Garden Grove didn't

mind paying a little money and fixing it up since they must spend the semester here and it was "kind of a dump." Carol Opel, Santa Ana, "One way of cutting down school taxes — I enjoy the result of the work." Dave Adams, Santa Ana, "I did the same in an Oil Painting class last semester with Miss Freeman." Mr. Gail West, Santa Ana, has mixed emotions about the project. Likes the results but misses time in class. Phil Gate, Santa Ana, "It was a lot of fun — sure did accomplish a lot in a short time."

Richard Smith, Santa Ana, "It was fun-painting. It was a secondary thing — cleaning it up came first." He misses class time lost. Gloria Liddle, Tustin, "Room was pathetic before it was painted — it's a big improvement. Martin Pine, Santa Ana, "Beautiful. Beautiful"



SAC ART STUDENTS improve their environment — starting with a paint job.

Come See The Mikado

The Music and Drama Departments invite you to see their production of "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The play takes place in the traditional oriental setting and is a touching operetta of the drama and romance that took place in Titipu, Japan.

It's interesting and intriguing! So don't miss "The Mikado," March 18, 19, and 20. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling the Don bookstore. Adults \$1.50, students 50 cents with student body card, and children under 12 free.



MARY LOU WHEELER, center, Luis Caudillo, center, left, hear Dr. Leroy Gloria give orientation talk to OHS students.

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M-W	12:00 Noon	Courtship and Marriage
T-Th	12:00 Noon	Life of Christ
T	7:00 a.m.	Leadership
T (1&3)	11:00 a.m.	LDS Club
Th (1&3)	11:00 a.m.	Weekly Luncheon
F	12:00 Noon	Friday Noon Forum

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Soccer At SAC Being Brought Back To Life

Not many people remember it, but ten years ago Santa Ana College had a soccer team which beat the best of them.

The team reached their high-point in 1961 when they beat UCLA and won the championship of L.A. and Orange Counties.

Since then, enthusiasm for Soccer at Santa Ana has diminished and the club disbanded.

But Youssef Otmishi, a foreign student from Iran, has now taken it upon himself to revitalize the defunct sport.

"There are 14 Soccer Leagues in Southern California," Youssef said while commenting about Soccer on the West Coast. "And we should be a part of it."

The largest obstacle in Mr. Otmishi's path to an organized team is financial. The college athletics department has offered him the use of the school field and various other equipment; but lacks funds to provide coaching, transportation, or uniforms.

"That doesn't have to be a problem though," Youssef commented. He feels that the team can provide for itself.

Team recruiting has been going on for over a week and the response is heavy. "I already have 34 names on my list," Youssef stated. "It's gone beyond my highest expectations."

The Soccer Club will hold its first team meeting on Tuesday, March 8 on the gym basketball court at 2:00 p.m.

Candidates still wishing to enroll in the club may attend the meeting and sign up then, or contact Mr. Gorrie in Rm. G3.



GASP — Don Swimmer comes up for air in the breast stroke event of Wednesday's Southern California Relays. The Dons were

host to the meet. Today, they travel to Norwalk for a meet with the Falcons of Cerritos College.

Don Baseball Squad Evaluated; Meets San Diego Mesa Sat.

With pre-season baseball over, Coach Roger Wilson took his team to San Diego Tuesday for the South Coast Conference opener against San Diego Mesa.

Before leaving, the coach discussed his team's performance — past and future.

"I think we're ready to really start playing," Wilson stated. "During the pre-season our lineup was unstable and our playing inconsistent."

NOT BLOWING UP

"But now, most of the positions have been properly filled, and our first stringers have proven themselves. We're not blowing up as before."

By "blowing up" Coach Wilson referred to the Golden West game on February 16th. The Dons were ahead 12-3 going into the eighth inning when what Wilson described as "silly little errors" put new life into the Golden West batting. The final score was 13-12 Golden West's win.

DON PRE-SEASON BASEBALL RECORD

SAC	Opp.
3, 0 Mt. San Tourney	2, 7
6 Riverside	11
3 Citrus	2
12 Golden West	13

"But now we're close to being a good ball club," Wilson stated. "Even a conference con-

tender. Our performance has become consistent." An example the Don baseball squad's narrow 3-2 win over Citrus on February 26th. "It was our consistent performance which kept us that slim lead," Wilson concluded.

DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Saturday, the team returns to San Diego. This time to meet San Diego Mesa in a noon-time doubleheader.

"We never hear about San Diego teams," Coach Wilson commented in reference to the two southern conference schools. "We just know that they're always good."

NO POOR TEAMS

How does the conference stack up this year? Wilson felt that, "There are no poor teams in this league. The team that does take the crown will not beat the 1970 champ's record (Cerritos, 40-1). But in general every team in this conference is stronger this year."

What are Santa Ana's chances of taking the league title? "Well," Coach Wilson answered, "we can beat any team on any given day. All we have to do now is put all those given days together."

Pirtle Prepares His Team For Golf Season Opener

The Santa Ana golf team headed by Coach Arlin Pirtle is taking to the links with the first conference match of the season slated for March 5 against San Diego.

Coach Pirtle, himself a retired touring pro is currently Vice President of the Southern Section Golf Association, related to the El Don that this year's team is one of the best prospects for the State Championship since the Dons won that honor in 1965.

Out of the last 13 seasons the SAC golf team has amassed a record of 10 conference championships with one State Junior College championship to their credit and have yet to place less than second in their conference under Coach Pirtle's tutelage.

The team has 12 regularly scheduled matches plus four tournaments this season. Easter week will see the Don duffers in the first tourney of the season hosted by Fresno.

Head Coach Pirtle and

Assistant Coach Mangum (better known to some of you Don readers as the Biology II test-tube rattler), have designed a device known as the "Wolf Pack" to step up competition among the ten team members.

The "Wolf Pack" is composed of those members who do not make the grade the previous week. (only six of the ten team members can participate in any given match) They stay behind and under the eye of Coach Mangum to practice their strokes so that when the following Monday rolls around the team as a whole takes to the links in intra-squad competition and the six best scorers of that day get to compete in the upcoming match.

"Anyone for a little cut-throat golf?"

This week's six starters are: Bill Hargas, David Foster, Bob Gaumer, Richard Fowler, Ronald Tussey and Dennis Foster. The Wolf Pack this week is manned by Robert Hemberger, Jeff Sweeney, Rodney Warren and Bob Abbey.

PERFECT PRE-SEASON

Swimmers Open League Action

Coach Bob Gaughran's Don Swimmers completed their pre-season schedule last Friday with a perfect 4-0 record; but sunk in their first conference match to Orange Coast 62-27.

Terry Lambe got the Dons off in the right direction against the Pirates by winning the 100 freestyle. Mark Faulkner took the breast stroke; and Terry Ridge, who had been out for six months with a knee injury, swam to first in the back stroke.

But Coach Gaughran's team came to an abrupt halt when the Don relay team was disqualified for missing a tag.

George Bannin in the 200 and 500, and Billy Gamin in the 50 and the Butterfly were double winners for Orange Coast.

"Although we lost, we turned in some of our best times," Coach Gaughran commented. Bob Williams swam 2:20.0 in the Medley, and Jeff Grosse did the fifty yard freestyle in 21.3.

CERRITOS MEET TODAY

Today at 2:00 p.m. the Don swimmers will take on the Cerritos Falcons at the Cerritos College pool.

"We're not sure about Cerritos' strength," commented Gaughran. But we do know that they're not as strong as they were during water polo season.

Cerritos College took the South Coast Conference title in December with a 7-1 record — one game ahead of second-

place SAC. The Falcons also went into the State Championship semi-finals.

Swimmers on the Cerritos squad which the Dons will have a hard time contending with are Mike Morales, who placed in last years state meet, Reid Taylor in the breast stroke, Jim Reise in the relays, and Pete Morales.

"We hope to get by Cerritos and Rio Hondo," Coach Gaughran said. "So we can get a good crack at Fullerton J.C.," the league's leading contender for the conference crown.

DON SWIMMING RECORD
SAC 67, Cal Tech 47
SAC, College (Perfeit)
SAC 65, 80, Chaffrey 48, Pierce 22

*SAC 27, Orange Coast 62
*Conference meet

Badminton Tourney To Be In Late March

The Santa Ana Athletics Department is sponsoring an intramural Badminton Tournament which will take place on March the 16th, 18th, 23rd, and 25th in the Don gym.

The contest is open to all comers, both men and women, and trophies will be awarded for the double eliminations event.

Sign ups for the tournament are at the athletics office in the gym. For further information please contact John Wallace at 835-1944.

Trackmen Set Four Records In SC Conference Relays

The Santa Ana College track team got off to a flying start in the South Coast Conference February 19 by setting four league records in the conference relays at San Diego Mesa.

The purpose of the meet was to display each conference team's strongpoints and weaknesses.

John Anderson set a new conference pole vault record of 14 ft., while Pete Harte jumped the high jump mark to the 6'5" level.

In distance, the two-mile relay team of Bruce Balara, Jerry Poling, Paul Muldoon, and Farty Mayer ran a new league record of 8:04.3, and the four-mile relay team of Allen Witcher, Mark Downing, Morris Simmons, and Al Siddons set that event's new record at 17:56.3.

Although he didn't set a record, Terry Lamb won the single two-mile run with a 9:54.9 time, and the team of Harte, Wallace, and Habinger

won the team high jump event. The Dons, however, did not display their record ability in their first meet again Mt. San Antonio last Friday on the Mt. SAC campus.

The Mounties ran the Dons into the ground with an overwhelming 103-42 victory score.

"We just didn't have any outstanding performances," Track Coach Howard Brubaker commented in reference to the Mt. SAC meet. "We're hoping for a great improvement this week."

Today, the Dons travel back to San Diego for an individual meet with San Diego Mesa, one of the better rated teams.

Golf Schedule

MARCH
5 San Diego City
12 Orange Coast
15 San Diego Mesa
19 Fullerton
22 Cerritos
26 Mt. San Antonio
29 San Diego City

Grapplers Take Fourth In Conference Finals

The Don matmen traveled to Orange Coast last Friday for the South Coast Conference League tournament; but it was a fruitless journey. The out of tune team salvaged a fourth place tie, a long way from Coach Addleman's hopes for an upset. Cerritos took first place, as was expected, with Fullerton in the number two slot.

It's every wrestler for himself at Grossmont JC today when the qualifying round for the state finals gets underway. The meet is held at the end

of the season to select the top four wrestlers in each weight category. The top grapplers go on to El Camino the following week for the state finals.

"Jim Thomas is our best chance," said Coach Addleman. "He has really improved since the start of the season and should go to the finals in the 177 lb. class. Gonzales, Loustanan, and Meadows are good wrestlers and they're in good shape. If they don't make it, it'll be mental and not physical."

MARCH 5-12

This Week In Sports

In order to keep Santa Ana College fully informed of all athletic events on campus, the sports page will be publishing the weekly calendar, "This Week In Sports."

Any intramural organization wishing to be included in the schedule must contact El Don sports editor Terry Osborn in the El Don office.

SANTA ANA SPORTS SCHEDULE March 5-12

Friday, March 5 — Track — SAC vs. San Diego Mesa; Swimming — SAC vs. Cerritos; Golf — SAC vs. San Diego City.

Saturday, March 6 — Baseball — SAC vs. San Diego Mesa; Monday, March 8 — Golf — SAC, bye

Tuesday, March 9 — Baseball — SAC vs. Orange Coast; Swimming — SAC vs. Rio Hondo; Intramural Handball Tournament.

Thursday, March 11 — Baseball — SAC vs. Mt. San Antonio; Tennis — SAC, bye

Friday, March 12 — Golf — SAC vs. Orange Coast; Swimming — SAC vs. Fullerton; Track — SAC vs. Orange Coast*

* Denotes home contest

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